THREE DEER AT ONE SHOT. GAME RUNIUD WITHIN FOUR HOURS

RIDE OF TWO GREAT CITIES.

Hare Sport for the Houtsmen in the Swamps are Sport for the Mindsauen in the Swamps of Southern New Jorsey - Mony Beer killed this Season - Parker's Story and That of Sam Donton of Great Egg Maybor, DENNISVILLE, N. J., Nov. 15,-According "Alf" Benezet of Cape May, Parker, deer hunter, has again distinguished by bringing down three deer at marshot. Parker conscaled himself in a cedar grath to the north of this vilinge, in good range of a deer lick on the margin of a small He had seen signs of deer near the size. Toward sundown, the wind blow-ng across the pend in the direction of als cover and rustling the dry leaves, he hid simself in the thick codar branches and satched. The deer taken in south Jersey we mostly shot from cover, because, as Parker and the others hold, the ment is simble when the unimal has been chased for ven a short spurt, with hounds driving it in a train. Parker says that after he had been in

odd-innier. Henry Marshall of Thekahos, reports that hencer knew the game to be so plentiful, and at the same time so shy. This immediate region, however, seems to be the favorate one. Bounisville is on Donnis Creek, with a widerness all around. In the summer it becomes known to the city beats for its oysters which are taken then only. The creek is deep and windling. It rans into the Delaware Jav, which supports with its fish and game the 200 persons who live in the village. There are few farms in the viently but may seem the 200 persons who live in the village. There are few farms in the viently but may seem country, which is sparsely settled, Machanile, and thirdeen miles to bordelester, loward the north. The deer roam in the intervening country, which is sparsely settled, Machanile, and thirdeen miles to bordelester, loward the north. The deer roam in the intervening country, which is sparsely settled, Machanile, and thirdeen miles to bordelester, loward the north. The deer roam in the intervening country, which is sparsely settled, Machanile, and thirdeen miles to bordelester, loward the north. The deer roam in the intervening country, which is sparsely settled, Machanile, and thirdeen miles to be seen to be supported with venison which, during the sense, is brought in from the woods by resident hand, the marriest ported surface and the state of the country is an adventise of the country laws comes over with the mail, and if he fails that work for his own gun, buys a large buy the same the country is an adventise to the carried of the carried of the carried of the will make the carried of the carried of the will make the carried of the w

trainer of Atlantic County likes to deer with hounds, and is preparing some day next week. Parker says, that whenever the animal is forced to mean becomes impregnated with the solution the color laurel, so that, if for market purposes, the deer must sto and smell of the cedar laurel, so that, if buded for market purposes, the deer must surprised and skot instantly.

Surprised and skot instantly,

Marchy rescrib, as Sam Dunton, a hunter Great Egg Harler, was hilden in a verieg of loves, a fawn bounded within two dis of the muzzle of his gun and stood ex still, with eyes mend in wonder the sight before it. Sam sprang from a caver and onded his first lean on fawn's back. The latte mireal was in returnery of Sam's longlegs, but it struggled the despiration until manyand or were red.

becomine with Ind. National Convention it was reconstituting plan of the late Daniel O'Connell for the
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forest conditions of the Ind. National Convention it was reconstituting plan of the late Daniel O'Connell for the
forest conditions of the Ind. National O'Connell for the
forest conditions of the Ind. National Convention in the
forest condition of the Ind. National Convention of all the
accomments of Miss McCabe that reflect in any
way upon his integrity. The trial is looked
forward to with much interest, as the parties
are all widely known in Connecticut.

THE MISHAP TO THE ARIZONA.

Laughter and Song Suddenly Turned to Crie of Terror and Shricks for Help.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 11,-The principal incidents of the accident to the Arizona have been telegraphed to THE SUN. What I saw as a passenger may be interesting. I was scated near the piano, and was enjoying exuberance of spirits and sprightly music. Miss Tevlin was playing and singing "A Life on the Ocean Wave." Upon the laughter, applause and song came a mighty crash or stunning blow as if the ship at full speed had charged against a perpendicular rock. I was driven against the dinng table, but grasping the edge of it with my hands, escaped injury. When I had regained my feet the cabin was in confusion and uproar. The pleasant voice that had just been regaling us with joyous song was shricking for help. The singer lay on the cabin floor, having been thrown from the plane stool. Around her were women who had been as suddenly heaved from their seats and who clasped their hands in the utterance of prayer or uttered at intervals cries of terror. Wives whose husbands were on deck, called aloud for them with frantle impatience, and though the

and when the chimal has been chased for sen a short spuri, with hounds driving it in a size. Parket says that after he had been in size about twenty minutes, hardly expecting mes seven and with his own as squired in the carry has been and with his own as squired in the carry has been and with his own as squired in the carry has been and with his own as squired in the carry has been both own a path and ran directly that pend, both were full garrown does, and and about the pand of shear and says and the carry and times to be extended to the structure of the carry and the

MISS M'CABE'S AVERMENTS.

Charging that the Rev. Pather Synott has

Wrongfully Retained Trust Funds. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 16,-Miss Susan McCate has begun a suitagainst the Rev. Father this city. Miss McCabo was the niece of the Very Rev. James Lynch, who was for several years prior to his death the Vicar-General of the Hartford Diocese. She was also the housekeeper of the Vicar-General. The Vicar-General was for a long time the pastor of St. Patrick's R. C. Church in New Haven, probably the largest congregation in the state. Some time before his death met with an expert plants are supported by the state of the property of Great Ear. Harber, was hidden in a cycing of lowes a faw bounded within two varies of the muzzo of his gun and stood shows a flaw bounded within two varies of the muzzo of his gun and stood shows at life with cycle of his gun and stood shows at life with cycle of his gun and stood with the property of Sam's long legs, but it struggled with desperation and man and do revery rolling all average was a long legs, but it struggled with desperation and man and do revery rolling all average was a long legs, but it struggled with desperation and man and do revery rolling all average was a property of Sam's long legs, but it struggled with desperation and man and do revery rolling all average was a fine fawn; as well as the heart of a swampy tract of bind, and, though rather thexperiment in combine with such beasts, killed him, and here his claws to Exg Harbor city in trumph.

SCANDALOUS DOUBLE MARBIJGE

A Wife Getting Another Husband and Her Husband Another Wife.

**SYEACUSE, Nov. 16.—The village of Union, near linghamton, is greatly excited over a shallow marriage ceremony which was performed there has week, the particulars of winds have just been made public. The parties were a Wr. and Mrs. Dee Forest Rose, a young man and Harris, aged about 21 years, and have for a summer than a summary of the property and the property was all have one antil. About three weeks and have one antil. About three weeks and beyon and the lower of the property and with the summary of the property and Haven, probably the largest congregation in the State. Some time before his death he met with an accident, which paralyzed his legs and

LEFT TO A CHURCH COUNCIL

OLD DEBTS THAT TROUBLE A PLAIN-FIELD (N. J.) CONGREGATION.

The Plan to Reorganize a Congregational Church Alleged to be Repudiatory—What is Said by Both Parties to the Controversy. The First Congregational Church of Plainleid, N. J., is in trouble. Mortgages on the church property for more than its value are being forcelosed. A proposal is on foot to reorganize under the name of the Congregational Church of Plainfield, N. J., and a Congregational council has been called to determine whether the proposed reorganization is proper under the circumstances. The church property was originally owned by a Baptist church, which bought the lot, about 80 by 120 feet, in Second street, near Cherry, now near the centre of the tists erected a modest edifice, but were unable to keep it, and the property was bought by the Reformed Church, which, in 1871, made ex-tensive improvements, and finally called as pastor the Rev. Dr. N. E. Smith, formerly of Brooklyn. Dr. Smith had some difficulty with his synod, and after a trial, in which his opponents accused him of unministerial practises, his congregation stood by him, and all parties concluded to go over to the Congregational Church. This was effected in 1872, when the First Congregational Church of Plainfield organized and assumed the indebtedness of the Reformed Church. The new edifice is a handsome one, and is fitted out with an organ, heating apparatus, cushioped seats, and belfry, and was regarded as the best arranged church in Plainfield. Dr. Smith attracted large audiences, but the finances ran behind. The interest on the mortgages fell in arrears, bills for repairs and fitting the church were not paid. the paster could not get his salary, the mem-bership fell off, and finally the news that the mortgages were to be foreclosed led to the plan for the formation of the new church, which has already been in operation several months, although not yet recognized by the council. Nearly all the members of the church are in favor of the new organization, and only about half a dozen have expressed dissent.

has already been in operation several months, although not yet recognized by the council. Nearly all the members of the church are in favor of the new organization, and only about half a dozen have expressed dissent.

The opposition to the new church plan arises from a belief of the few that it would be a repudiation of the debt. In this view some members of the council have concurred, and they join in the condemnation of what they say is the plan of the promoters of the new church to get rid of pseuniary obligations.

On the other hand, the promoters of the new church to get rid of pseuniary obligations.

On the other hand, the promoters of the new organization say that the promoters of the church in the past. They say that the Duch Church expended \$43.831.21 for repairs and for the payment of a \$5.000 mertgage to the syned; that after all the repairs were done and it was proposed to raise \$10.000 on a mortgage to the fluural Life Insurance Company of New York, the property was appraised at \$30.000, and the agent of the company said that that was \$5.000 too much. This mortgage is now being foreclosed, A second mortgage was given to Mr. W. B. Stewart a wealthy resident of Plainfield, and one of the trustees, who advanced \$13.400 cash to aid the church. Then there was \$12.000 of a floating defit, which was subsequently secured by a third mortgage on the property for \$12.000, which was given by Mr. Stewart as trustee to the consistory of the Dutch Church to secure the rayment of the floating debt. It is claimed that this inst mortgage for \$12.000 was kept secret, and came to light only about four months ago, when the mortgages were about to be foreclosed. It is also asserted that the trustees of the First Congregational Church church consistory, but that the decimal condition or inabilities; that the decimal condition or inabilities; that since Jan., 1862, the trustees of the church have had in one of the property or to make the third mortgage, and that no recorded in the incommittee when had no mander the proper

might be required by any one authorized to know what had been done.

In regard to making the slight change in the name of the church by leaving off the word. First, Mr. Stewart has no hesitancy in expressing his decided opinion that it would be not only unchristian, but dishonest. Such a way of doing business, he says, is unpardonable in either a churchman or an oysterman, a horse dealer, or a missionary, and a very bad example to the outside world. He does not believe the council will sanction any such proceeding.

At the meeting of the council, on Friday last, both parties had an extended hearing. On the one hand, Mr. S. C. Boney, representing the new church party, advented the propriety of establishing a church free from the responsibilities, obligations, and debts of the present church, and plainly calling to account the old trustoes for their management of the finances. On the other hand, Mr. W. B. Stewart explained his part in the affair, stated the whole church debt to be \$35.798.72, and said he was willing to accept \$10,000 for his morthage of \$13.490, thus giving the church \$2.400 cash and two years interest. He said that Dr. Smith, the pastor, who held notes for his sarlary, would give them up at a liberal discount.

The council finally appointed a committee to examine the financial records of the church, and report upon them to a future meeting of the council, to be called when the Committee has completed its investigation. This sub-committee will hold a meeting in Plainfield to-day, and hegin their work. Me awhile rumor is busy with the news of the church troubles.

Speeding on Sunday in Jerome and St. Nich-olas Avenues-A Runaway. Yesterday was just such a day as horse nen like. The sun was bright and warm, and the air was crisp. The Metropolitan Elevated Railroad took to 135th street a large influx of pleasure seekers, and they distributed them selves into the regions crossed by St. Nicholas and Jerome avenues. New York's blooded stock was well represented. The favorite drives-that is, the good earth roads-were crowded. The speeding was done up and down St. Nicholas avenue, past Lambert's club house, and up and down Jerome avenue, past

Gabe Case's,

William Ryan's splendid pair, M. R. and Charlie, and Mr. Beers's bay gelding Dan Kerrigan raced in St. Nicholas avenue from the top of the hill beyond Monica Villa to a point just beyond 124th street. The pair won by a short length. Andy Biair tried his bay mare S. Biddy against Wes. McMahon's black gelding Tormentor. Tormentor broke, and the mare turned out the better horse. Jacob Roome, the crater, was challenged by Thomas Guyon behind the roan parer Eugene Hayes, Roome drove his recent purchase, a bay pacer, and Guyon tried hard to pass bim; but, after many futile efforts, gave up the job. The principal feature of the afternoon's sport was a trail of speed between Wes. Gallagher's celebrated bay gelding Tommy Moore and the veteran Marshall's brown gelding Dick, distance one mile down St. Nicholas avenue, to road wagons, Gallagher, by skilful handling. brought the little tretter in a length ahead.

Mr. Charles G. Shaw speeded his trotters, Frank S, and George, yesterday afternoon on the Blooming plate road.

There were several runaways, but no one was injured except a Mr. Messemer, who came dosting down St. Nicholas avenue behind a big bay horse that had been frightened. The horse kicked hi every jump, and after runaing three-ounters of a mile, and kf. king Mr. Messemer mearly taked, barking his sains, bruising his kinees, and ruining the dashboard, kicked himself chorse fasterner was taken home by his friends and the horse was stopped by a policeman and sent to his stable. Gabe Case's,
William Ryan's splendid pair, M. R. and

Dishonest Partnership.

During two weeks Julia Stocking, a colore

Claimed by Two Townships Zigzag township lines divide East Newark, N. J., in such a way that some property owners are puzzled to know in which township they are legal voters and taxpayers. About ten years ago the original township, which comprised East Newark and the large tract of land extending north to the Bergen County line car Belleville, was divided into the townships of Harrison and Kearney. It was first proposed to run the division line straight through n part of East Newark, but several large property owners in Kearney township, which was laid out on the Bergen County side of East New ark, objected to this plan, because it would leave a part of their land in Harrison township, which included nearly all of East Newark They said that the taxes would be largely in-creased in Harrison township, because East Newark was to have a Common Council, Police Court, and other expensive appurtenances, from all of which the property owners in Kearney township would reap little benefit. The all of which the property owners in Kearney township would reap little benefit. The Kearney folk didn't want to pay heavy taxes on a smail part of their land in Harrison township, while the assessment on the largest and best part in Kearney was very light. Therefore they insisted that all their land should be left in Kearney. After much discussion the division line was changed so as to leave all of one large estate in Kearney. Then the law was again changed so as to leave the Muloch estate in Kearney. Subsequently more changes were made to piense other large landowners, and the result was that the defision line became exceedingly crooked. The population of East Newark rapidly increased, and new dwelling houses were erected, streets opened, and other improvements made on the land through which the township lines bassed. Then it was found that parts of town lots and dwelling houses were asked to pay taxes in both townships. Efforts to have the Legislature change the division line were not successful. Kearney township graded a portion of Passaic avenue, near the Passaic River, and when the property owners were asked to pay taxes in both townships. Efforts to have the Legislature change the division line were not successful. Kearney township graded a portion of Passaic avenue, near the Passaic River, and when the property owners were assessed for the improvements, it was found that Kearney had graded about 750 feet of the avenue in Harrison refused to pay the assessments, as they had not asked for the improvement, and Kearney and the rest of the property in Harrison; but he is assessed more for the pigsty than for the dwelling house. Patrick prizes his pigs very highly, but he objects to paying more for the pays taxes in Harrison and refuses to pay a cent in Kearney.

Ex-Alderman William Walsh lives in a two-story frame house at 401 Third street, northoast

than for the dwelling house. Patrick prizes his pigs very highly, but he objects to paying more for the pen in which they sleep than for the house in which he and the family sleep. Therefore he pays taxes in Harrison and refuses to pay a cent in Kearney.

Ex-Aiderman William Walsh lives in a two-story frame house at 401 Third street, northoast cener of Gross, street, and the property fronts 25 feet on Third street. Nine feet of the property lies in Kearney and the remainder in Harrison, although Kearney has assessed him for the nine feet every year. A few years ago he was elected a member of the Harrison Common Council, in order to show the Kearney folk that he was a legal voter and taxpayer in Harrison. He was made President of the Common Council in order to show the Kearney folk that he was a legal voter and taxpayer in Harrison folk were twitted by the Kearney. The Harrison and didn't give a cent to Kearney.

Mr. John Loughman owns the large frame house at 492 Third street, nearly opposite Mr. Whish's residence. The township line runs diagonally through his building, so that one-haif of it is in Kearney and the other half in Harrison. In the figal story are a hailway, barroom are in Harrison, but the bar and the beirnoms are in Kearney. Men selting in the Harrison part of the barroom drink beer drawn from the bar in Kearney and the other half in Harrison part of the barroom were heading to have a legal voter in the township and leeds to half in the second story. Then he is in Harrison. In the figal story were heading to have a legal voter in the travent of the year. He prefers to vote in Harri

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL.

A Jewish Charitable Institution in which Poor Christians are Succored.

Twenty-eight years ago nine Hebrew business men organized the Jews' Hospital in New York. Their names were Sampson Simpson. Samuel M. Isaacs, John I. Hart, Benjamin Nathan, John M. Davies, Henry Hendricks, Theodore Seixas, Isaac Phillips, and J. D. Phillips, A small building at Eighth avenue and Twentyeighth street was rented, and here were brought the sick Hebrews from the other hospitals. This was the pioneer Hebrew hospital in this country, and admission to its privileges was accorded to none save those of the Jewish faith. In 1872, Mount Sinai Hospital was creeted in Lexington avenue, between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. It covers 62,400 square feet. The incorporators determined to make this institution non-sectarian. At their first meeting the following was adopted: "The ear of the flebrew is never deaf to the cry of the needy, nor is his heart unmoved at the sufferings of his fellow man, whatever may be his creed, origin or nationality. The principles of this institution rearried every man as a brother, and all the teachings of our religion prompt us to uncestreded bow and merry to all mankind." The record of Mount Shai Hospital shows that its immates have by no means been confined to the Jewish race. The hospital has been thoroughly renovated, and recently the directors and the laties of the Auxiliary Society gave a reception. There it was shown that nearly flits per cent, of the 1,437 is neficiaries of the year just past were Christians.

"We never make a charge for ambalances in this institution," said one of the efficers. "If we hear of a sick or wounded person we send for him a coach with warm blankets and a capable physician. When he arrives we ask his name, age, residence, and place of nativity, but never his religion. When he arrives we ask his name, age, residence, and place of nativity, but never his religion, when it becomes necessary to send a consumptive patient down South, the largest of the calling away from his friends. The ladies of the hearting which with our cost all the clothing, bedding, and lint nocessary for the comfort of the patients.

Besides their liberal domains the ladies of the hospital. The comfort of the patients.

A children's ward has just been added to the institution, flore the clutters for them. These chartabole fades assementation, the success of the hospital, Their mines are: Mrs. Henricetta Johnson Mrs. T. J. Forence.

A children's ward has j This was the pioneer Hebrew hospital in this country, and admission to its privileges was

St. Louis, Nov. 16.-There was a pretty well authenticated comor in circulation here last evening that Jay Good and associates had bought a controlling in-

BALTHASAR BOERK'S DEATH

Residents of East Newark whose Taxes are STARRED WITH HIS OWN SHEARS BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW. After Carl Rieger's Effort to Protect his

Mother from Assault by her Son-in-Law
-The Close of an Unhappy Married Life. Balthasar Boerk and Christina Rieger ere married six years ago. He is a tailor, and ately worked in Twenty-third street, near Seyenth avenue. It is said that they lived unhappily together, and that she went to Germany, several years ago, taking her child, a little girl, with her. Soon after her arrival there another child was born. This one dying, the mother subsequently returned to her husband in New York. Fourteen months ago her brother, Chrisian Rieger, came over from Germany, bringing \$80 and the girl that his mother had left there. Boork, it is said, did very little work until the \$80 was spent. On May 28 of this year Mrs. Boerk's brother, Carl Rieger, came from Germany, bringing his mother, who is very old, ings with Boork and his wife. He, it is said, was abusive toward them and his wife, and threatened to put them all out of the house, but was himself put out by them. He stayed way all summer, with the exception of one or wo visits, in the course of which he is said to have cut a lounge to pieces and bitten his wife's hand and arm. On June 14 he took leave of his

nway all summer, with the exception of one or two visits, in the course of which he is said to have cut a lounge to pieces and bitten his wife's hand and arm. On June 14 he took leave of his wife and her relations, as it was understood, forever. But about six weeks ago he was arrested by Policeman Knox on the charge of discorderly conduct in his house, but he was discharged by Justice Murray.

In the mean time the wife and her brothers had romoved from Nith asenue and Fifty-first street, where they occupied the fourth story. The antrance to the house has fourth story. The antrance to the house has no Fifty-first street. Two weeks ago vesterday Bourk returned again. He gave his wife 14 or 15, and said it was in nayment fer his board. He was allowed to stay. On the next Saturday he paid no money. On Saturday evening last he went home and took supper, but said he had no money. His brother in-law. Carl Rieger, told him he was a pretty follow to leave his family without support. After suppor he went out, and did not return until about midnight. Carl was asleep on a lounge in the front room, whose windows overlook. Eleventh avenue. He heard Roerk rapping for admission, but wouldn't let him in. Boerk then went to the other end of the hallway, where a door was opened for him by his wife. He had been drinking, and when he got into the room he began to abuse his wife, iter mother, and Carl. It is said that he had often threatened to kill his mother-in-law, and that he repeated the menace on this occasion. She was in the bedroom, between the front room, occupied by Mrs. Boerk, her sister, and the children. He took off his coat threw it upon a trunk, and challenged Carl to come and flight him. Carl remained in his own room separated from him by two doors. He then got a large pair of tailor's shoars, and became yet more demonstrative. He mother in-law ways that though he did not fear he would kill her, she remained in her own room, and kept the door closed, in order to preven him from going into Carl's room, and there met B

The Woman who Walked from Philadelphia

to New Orleans and Back. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Mattle Potts, who walked from this city to New Orleans and back last spring for a wager of \$5,000, as she alleged, was arrested last evening at Germantown Junction, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, while attempting to throw herself in front of an approaching train. As the police licutenant of the district did not know what to do with her, he sent her to the central station, and she was given a hearing before Magistrate Pole this afternoon. When asked her name and residence, she said she was a native of North Carolina, and had lived in New York for nine

Policeman Egolf told about finding her. Mrs. otts said that the policeman's statement was true. She did not wish to go to the House of Correction, but desires a home and employ-ment. She said she was willing to work at any-thing, and had tried hard to get a situation. She was told that her case would be held under advisement. She was told that her case would be held under advisement.

There is a law against attempted suicide which has been once or twice enforced, but this cannot be applied to the pedestrian's case, as beyond her own declaration of the intention, nothing has been shown indicating her real returners.

ship of the potential state of the intention, nothing has been shown indicating her real purposes.

Mrs. Potts was afterward found in Turnkey Holloway's apartment, eating gingerbread and marching up and down, with none of the appearance of a lunatic or a suicide. She was very much disinclined to converse.

Now that you say that the men who promised to give you the purse of \$5,000 for the New Orleans walk have gone back on you, suppose you give their names for publication." a visitor said.

No, I am bound on oath not to reveal that, and I wont, even though they have betrayed me. I had a similar experience at Bultimore and over in New York. Here I walked for \$10 a week, but I got my money. I ried every way to get honest employment, but failed. I once thought of threwing myself off the Wilmington train, but the boys on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore trains treated me so well on my long walk by supplying me with lemons, oranges, ice, and other deleacies, that I thought it ingratitude to spell their track or engines. When I was found at the New York junction I just was desperate on ught ode what I said I would. I was going to take off my hat and coat. I didn't want them spoiled. I'm a widow, and was born at Cannonville, Chowan Causty, N. C., where I was raised. I then went to New York, I have complete notes of my walk and some other notes which I sent to a New York paper. Here she broke off and resumed her walk up and down the reserved rill room. I can say this," she said, "a gentleman was here this afternoon who told me that he would see that I idan't wont for anything."

It was not believed by the spectators at the hearing that she really intended to commit suicide. The some layed of the create sympathy in her behalf.

Forgeries by a Merchant.

LANCASTER, Ohio, Nov. 16.—L. C. Zink, a oung man extensively engaged in the grain and lumber usiness, left this city last Wednesday, and yesterday it was discovered that he has been engaged in large and systematic forgeries. He has also been guilty of raising hills of lading, embezzing, and downright stealing to the amount of \$15,000 or \$20,000. Many business men and farmers of the city and timity are lovers through his rescality. The Columbus Sach, Door, and Limiter Factory loss \$1,000, and Doney a been, grain dealers, \$2,000. The thru, M. A. Dougherts of Columbus Surgendered a portrained on young Zook stather's tarm for a worthless \$800 check. The mine of the cashier of the flucking Varley Bank, was to 2nd for \$2,000. Many farmers received worthless checks from Tank for wheat and combinated the worthless checks from Tank for wheat and combinated the Many farmers received worthless checks from Tank for wheat and combinated the Many farmers and the Many farmers have the first resident helis of lading and negotiating them here and in Columbus. as discovered that he has been engaged in large and

DENVER, Col., Nov. 15,-It is gradually become

ing known at the Los Pinos agency that it was deter-nined by the brothe Dies in their council to kill Gen, Admas, but they attended deed to take the council paramet. This pertinned the proceedings was not trans-nied to treat Adams, and the two way finding out the fact through Gursy a Tother Indians.

Wm. I., Bishop of 797 Pacific street, Brooklyn. was awakened at 3 o'clock vesterday morning by barg-lars in 0), the from . They find and he gave chase down the state, adebling one of 0 on . In the Berget street police dation the man said in was Thomas Quigley, 25 cars on a paintie of 700 bears street.

A Pleasant Nourishing Pulmonic. That new most efficacions penedry, Phillipse "Palathise" Col Liver tol, in combination with Phospho Nutritine, is approved by physicians. All disrights—Ale

Secretary Hadley of the Business Men's Med-erston Temperature Society reports that they shed Cor-nell and then be manner further new become members, both writing letters approving of the movement. Weak Eyes, Sure Eyes, and Inflamed Fyellds,

AMUSEMBNIS.

The "Stabat Mater" at the Academy. Rossini's "Stabat" was sung last evening at the Academy by some of the principal members of Col. Mapleson's company and the chorus. It was throughout a most finished and

artistic performance. Nothing serves better than such a work as this to discover the weak points of a company that is really weak, or to disclose the strong points of one that is really strong. Every phrase of the familiar work is known to a great part of the audience, and every note is carefully followed. A slip can scarcely pass unnoticed. In the solo pieces crude phrasing would be quickly observed, and in the concerted pieces false intonation or rhythm could not be covered up. It is a difficult work, on this account, in which to satisfy an intelligent audience, and it s all the more to the credit of the vocalists when they gave such unqualified satisfaction as

they did last evening.

Those to whom this praise is due were Mile. Valleria, Miss Cary, and Messrs. Campanini, Galassi, and Behrens, the flower, indeed, of Col. Mapleson's company. The singular purity and sweetness of Mile. Valleria's voice told to great advantage in this kind of music. The Inflammatus," it might have been supposed, would prove too large for her voice. Such singers as Parepa was are needed to give it its great-

ers as Parepa was are needed to give it its greatest effect, and yet Miss Valleria succeeded wonderfully well with it. Her pure tones have great carrying power, and satisfy the ear as fully as those of greater force, and her phrasing was faultiess.

Miss Cary has been early trained to this character of music, and brings to its interpretation every requisite quality. She sang the "Fac ut Portem" with great fervor and the utmost purity of style, better indeed the second time on being encored than the first. Campanini is probably not so well suited to sacred as to dramatic music. His genius does not apparently run in an ecclesiastical direction, but he is such an artist that he cannot fail to sing well whatever he chooses to undertake, and throughout the concerted music of this work his perfect accuracy of tone and his reliability as a musician were felt as a sustaining power.

One of the less tests of the qualities of the certed music of this work his perfect securacy of tone and his reliability as a musician were felt as a sustaining power.

One of the best tests of the qualities of the artists was the beautiful and somewhat intricate "Quando Corpus," which is written to be sung without accompaniment. The modulations are bold, leading into other keys through many harmonic labyrinths, and finally back to the original key, and requiring the greatest necty of intonation on the part of every voice, since a tone a shade false anywhere would destroy the whole effect. This quartet was sung by Valleria, Cary, Campanini, and Behrens in the most perfect manner and without fault or blemish, and, as was shown when the orchestra gave the chord for the next movement, it was carried through without the falling of even the fraction of a tone from the pitch. The "Amen," in which Rossini made a little bravade of his counterpoint to prove to the world that he could write figures when he chose to, but the chorus upon its mettle, and showed that they were capable of very creditable work. It is almost utinecessiny to add that the "Cujus Animast utinecessiny to add that the "Cujus Animast utinecessiny to add that the "Cujus Animast" of Campanini and Galassi's "Pro peccatis" were among the most pleasurable portions of an evening that was throughout enjoy-able.

The Liederkranz Society's Concert.

In their quiet way the Liederkranz Society gives in the course of the winter several very pleasant concerts at their spacious hall in Fourth street. These are always fully attended, and the programmes contain a variety of music usually of an excellent class. That of inst evening was a fair example, comprising Schu-

Instantaneous Photography.

Protographing horses in rapid metion has lately been applied in San Francisco to the study of human action, particularly that of athletes, while performing their various feats. In order to display as completely as possible the movements of the actors' muscles, they wore brief trunks only while performing, and thus all the intricate movements of boxing, wrestling, fencing, jumping, and tumbling were instantaneously and exactly pictured. The first experiment consisted in photographing an athlete while turning a back somersault.

He stood in front of the camera motionless, and at a signal sprang in the air, turned backwards, and in a second was again in his original position. Short as was the time consumed, fourteen negatives were clearly taken showing him in as many different positions. The same man was also taken while making a running high jump. The jumping gauge was placed at the four-foot notch in order to give an easy jump, for in making it fourteen stout hemmen strings had to be broken, as in photographing trotting horses. From the camera to a point beyond the line on which the jump was made a number of strings were stretched. The two base lines were only a few inches above the ground, and from them to the apex the strings were placed equal distances apart. In jumping, seven of the strings were broken in ascending and seven in descending. The strings were that a cash one parted at negative was pro-From the Lambon Times. and seven in descending. The strings were tauthy drawn, and so connected with the camera that as each one parted a negative was pro-duced. Other pictures were taken of men rais-ing dumb-bells, and the various movements of boxing, fencing, and the like,

From the London Freeman.

The preparation of the new Bible, which is to be inspired by sweet reasonableness, has not made much advance yet. We lay before our readers the improved version of the first chapter of Genesis:

chapter of Geneais:

1. There never was a beginning.
2. And Cosmos was homozeneous and untifferentiated, and somehow or another evolution began and molecules of the control of the contro

protester somehow shaped ecocon, then was the dawn of like.

6 And the herb yielding seed and the fruit tree yield ing fruit after its own kind, whose seed is in itself, developed according to its own tancy.

7. The cattle after his kind, the beast of the earth after his kind, and every creeping the person of the carth after his kind, and every creeping the produce of the second segregation and contain dissipation of motion.

8. Su that by survival of the fittest there evolved the similar from the felly fish, and the similar differentiated themselves into the anthropomorphic primordial types.

9. And in due time one lost his tail and became man, and behold he was the most cuming of all animals.

10. And in process of time, by natural selection and servival of the filtest. Matthew Arnold, Herbert Spenicer, and Charles Darwin appeared, and behold it was very good.

SPORTSMEN'S PERILS.

A New Jersey farmer fired at a quall, shot a tramp in ac leg, and paid him \$50 to keep silent. Win. Applecate of Marshallville, Chimberland County, lost his band while attempting to unload his gain. In picking up his gun from the bottom of a skiff. James McNeeley of Locking. Ohio, accidentally let his gaing of a skiff of the county of the chimber of the county of the county

McNeeley of Lockland, Ohio, accidentally let his sungered, and so did McNeeley's leg.

The ball from a rifle fired at a duck on the lake near lith-balown, N. J., syrick, the water, claimed off, and striking a boy who was standing near the fieldie thatling, seriously injured him.

Write isource Leaver of Marilla township was stooping ever a door be had kilod, another houter, named Jay Cheesen for, mismaking him for a bear, fired, and the ball passed Grough his head.

Early in the sporting season A. R. Richard of Monticlair jumped into his carriage, and, with his lows, drawe away for a day's shooting. He was bound deal in the alternoon from the careless handling of his gam.

Thomas Fields, and 15 years the son of ex-Senator Fields of Caroline County, M.C., met his death from the promature discharge of his gun, the contents entering his neck and nearly severing the head from the holy.

Whereley Mills, a Young man systing a brother in Greene County, N. Y., while hunding quait, accidentally shorthing burned from this body and a ghastly wound on the right added his chin.

Joseph Sprague lost his life while loading his gun. It

Court Calendars This Bay.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Third Monday mather calendar Special Flow—bounders—Special Flow—bounders—Special Flow—bounders—Special Grand Bayes—Special Flow—bounders—special Grand Bayes—Special Flow—bounders—special Grand Bayes—Special Flow—bounders—special Flow—bounders

THE BUCEK FAMILY BURIED.

FIFE COFFINS, AND ONLY TWO BLOOD

Four Hearses in Front of an Undertaker's Shop-A Collection to Defray the Cost of Burying the Victims of the Cannon-st, Fire-

The bodies of the five members of the Bucek family who perished at the Cannon street fire, were taken from the Morgue on Saturday to the undertaker's shop of Charles Machovsky, at 219 Second street. There each was put into a coffin and laid out with proper burial habits. Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock the sidewalk on both sides of the street was lined. A large number of those who gathered near the door were Bohemians. Four hearses stood before the house. A white one was smaller than the others, and was drawn by a pair of white horses. Inside the shop the coffins rested side by side. The faces were not exposed to view. The family were Roman Catholics and Father Bartzola of Fourth street read the prayers for the dead. The only blood relatives present were Joseph McCloskey, Mrs. Bucek's little son by a former husband, the boy who was staying at the milk store on the night of the fire, and Mrs. Conrad Lawson, a sister of Mrs. Bucek, and also of Mrs. Burbischel, who let herself fall from a third-story window, and who is now suffering on a cot in Believue Hospital with a broken thigh. These three are the only blood relatives of the five dead persons in this country. There were present as mourners, however, Mr. Conrad Lawson, Mrs. James Lawson, his mother, and Miss Louisa Lawson. In the first of the three black hearses was placed Josef Bucek, the husband and father; in the second, Wilhelmina Bucek, his wife; in the third, Merije Kovanda, her mother, and in the fourth, two coffins containing the two little boys Kharl and Frantisek, who were found dead in the bed with their mother.

Three coaches carried the mourners. The cortéze moved slowly away from the undertaker's about 10 o'clock, accompanied by a procession of sympathizing friends and neighbors who marched two by two on the sidewalk. While the coffins were yet resting in the shop, a collection was taken up to any the cost of the funeral. Small coins rattled in the hats that were passed around among the poor people that had gathered on the sidewalks, and some put in fifty-cent pieces, and even dollar notes. Three policemen who were present but in twenty-five conts each.

At the Grand street ferry the foot procession dispersed, and the four hearses and the three conches proceeded across the East River. The remains were interred in a part of the Methodist Episcopal cemetery devoted to burial of Roman Catholics. pair of white horses. Inside the shop the cof-fins rested side by side. The faces were not

New Process for Preserving Dead Bodies. Washington, Nov. 16.—Mr. Kreismann, United States Consul-General at Berlin, in a despatch to the Department of State, gives a description of a newly discovered process for the preservation of dead bodies The inventor, or discoverer, had obtained a patent for entee to shandon his patent. Thereupon the Government published a full description of the process, as set

ment published a full description of the process, as set forth in the letters patent. It is as follows:

The dead bodies of human beings and animals by this process fully retain their form color, and flexibility, even after a period of years. Such dead bodies may be dissected for purposes of science and criminal sursprudence; decay, and the offensive smell of deray, are completely prevented. Upon incision, the muscular flesh shows the same aspearance is in the case of a fresh dead body. Preparations made of the several parts, such as instaral skeletons, lungs outrails, decreased the surface of the several parts, such as instaral skeletons, lungs outrails, acceptable of the several parts, such as instaral skeletons. Image outrails, acceptable of the several parts, such as instaral skeletons, lungs outrails, acceptable of the several parts, such as instaral skeletons, lungs outrails, acceptable of the several parts, such as instaral skeletons, lungs outrails, and to grammes of arrents of strains of bodies water colorated and to grammes of arrents each. The solution is allowed to colo and is filtered. To 10 lutre of this neutral, colories, educates liquid 4 lures of giverine and 1 lure of methylic alcohol are to be added. The process of preserving or embalming dead bodies by means of this liquid consists, as a rule, in saturating and impregnating those bodies with it. From 15s to 5 litres of the liquid are used for a body, according to its size.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Arrived-Suspay, Nov. 16. Se Canima, Liddecont, Bermuda.
Se Ningara, Curtis, Havana.
Se John Gibsen, Young, Georgetown, D. C.
Se City of Merida, Emery, Vera Cruz.
Se City of San Automot, Ediplec, Galveston.
Se City of San Automot, Ediplec, Galveston.
Se New York, Otick, New Orleans.
Wyanoke, Ceuch, Richmond, City Point, and Nor-

tola.

Sa Hatteras, Mallott, West Point, Va.

Sa Halaga, Rassell, Newport.

Bark Ban Mazuranich, Smalch, Great Yarmouth.

Bark Beneditti, Caffero, Cors.

Bark Thor, Bruman, Alzoa Bay.

Loxbox, Nov. 10.—Ss Marrayan, from New York, for Havre, arrived off the Lizard.
Queenstown, Nov. 10.—Ss Britannie, from New York, for Liverpool.
Settiv of Brussels, from New York, for Liverpool.
Moving, Nov. 10.—Ss Maravian, from Quebec, for Liverpool.

Business Rotices.

All Nervous, Exhaustlar, and Palaful Dis. cases are quickly and radically cured by Pulycrinacher's Electric Belts. Books with particulars free. Pulvermacher Galvanic Co., 1,164 or 265 Broadway, New York.

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Blate's Pills-Great English Gout and Rhenmatic emedy. Oval box, \$1; round, 50c. Sold at druggists.

Winchester's Hypophosphites

MARRIED.

BULLARD-BELCHER.—Nov. 13, at Plymonth Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, William Sammer Bullard to Ella, daughter of Samuel E. Beicher. Esq., all of Brooklyn.

COLLVER-HOPKINS.—On Saturday, Nov. 15, by the Rev. A. B. Hart, rector of St Stephen's Church, Alonzo T. Collyer of New York city to Adelaide V. Hopkins of Carthiac Landing, Duteness County, N. Y.

CURTIS—JONES.—Nov. 13, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the flev Dr. Wild, Charles L. Curtis to Emily V. daughter of Thomas Jones, Esq., all of Brooklyn. to Emily V., daughter of Thomas somes, near the Brocklyn.
FARSUN-HAYDEN.-In New York, Nov. 13, at the resultence of the bride's uncie, Samuel McCounb. Esq., by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Catherine E. Farson, formerly of Philadelinda, to William B. Hayden of Chicago.
Ris HARDS-BRISRANE—in this city, Nov. 11, by the Rev. Rabert Collyer, William B. Richards of Holyoke, Mass., to Flora M., only daughter of Albert and Lodolska Brisbane.

prisbane.

DIED.

HAMNOND,—In Ontro, III, Nov. 7, Horatio Hammond, and Silvers, a native of Connecticut, a resident of the West since boylood, and a descendant of Thomas Hammond, who settled in Himstann, Mass, in 1938.

HARTLEY—In Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14, Sarah Hatton, in the 68d year of her age, without of Join Harriey.

REDLON.—In Buxton, Mc., recently, Miss Sarah Redlon, aged Sri years.

MORGAN.—On Sunday, Nov. 19, Mrs. Margaret Ann Morgan, in the 62d year of her age.

The functal will take place from her late residence, 277 East Sit S., or Torselay, Nov. 18, at 1 P. M. Her remains will be interred in the family plot in Greenwood Concern. Cometery. — In New Orleans, La., Nov. 12, Elizabeth Rir-BIGNEY.—In New Orleans, La., Nov. 12, Elizabeth Rir-ney, aged 55 years, a native of townland of Goranne, parish of Townsavara, County Tipperary, Ireland, and for twenty-ciph years a resolute of New Orleans. WORDEN.—Mrs. Eliza Ann Werden, widow of the late Nathaniel Worden, in the Sell year of her age. Paperal services on Monday avening, at 7th of the Capital the resolution of the Capital Mrs. Muley, 236 East Broadway. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited.

Special Notices.

GREAT HORSE MEDICINE. GREAT HORSE MEDICINE,
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RYE WHISKEY AND ROCK CANDY. The Pinner, Horse Compare ours with any others \$1 cr boatle, \$1 per gallon if B Kilkk & CO. 66 Poilton at one 7.9 Broadway.

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awha and haive Fore at \$1 25 and \$1 50 per gallen. S. VAN Bhili, Se chambers st., hear thorrels st. H. N. SQUIRE, SS PULLON SP. PHE

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